sisted by elected delegates from all circles in good standing, each circle being entitled to elect one

de'egate but no more; and he it, moreover, Resolved. That a Head Centre be elected at the sair general convention, with power to gov ern and direct the affairs of the whole organiza tion during the cusning year; and that a Central Tiessurer, and Assistant Central Treasurer and Contral Directory consisting of five members, be elected for a like period on the same occasion, for the purpose of assisting the Head Centre in the discharge of his duties, by their advice and sup port.

XVIII.

WHEREAS. In the peculiar position of the Feni an Br tuerhood, placed almost in presence of a power ut and ever vigilant enemy, it is ab-olutely ne es-ary for the prompt execution and ultimate succes of its efforts, that its chief officer should be invested with ample executive powers; be it

Resolved. That the Head Center be intrusted with the whole management of the aff ire of said Brotherhood, during his term of office, subject, bowever, to the control of the Central Directory should be outstrip the limits prescribed to him by its constitution and by-laws as agreed upon at this convention, and to such restrictions as may hereafter be imposed upon him at any future gen eral convention regularly called together; that the said Head Centre shall have the power to confirm or annul the election of all State Centres and Centres of Circles; that it shall be his prerogative to treat on the part of said Penian Brotherhood with all parties that are likely to favor or act in the redemption of Ireland and the downfall of English tyranny; whether those parties be regularly established governments, bodies corporate, organized societies, public functionaries or private individuals, at home and abroad; and that through the said Head Centre alone will the Brotherhood receive any communication from any parties whatsoever, and he alone is en tirled to enter into engagements with them in our behalf.

WHIREAS, O-casions of sudden emergency may arise when the representatives of the Broth erhood may have to be called together in conven tion either by State organizations or in general as o m'ily; be it

Resolved, That the Head Centre shall be empowered to call a special convention either of the while Botherhood or of the State organizations thereof, with the consent of the Central Directory, or without it, on receiving a written requisition the efor from ten Centres of Circles established wi h n the fimits of the district to be represented at the said convention. XX

WHEREAS. It is requisite for the purpose of facilitating the transaction of the business by equalizing the labor of conducting so widely extended an organization as the Fenian Brotherhood, that there should be a regular gradation of divisions and sub divisions thereof, and that under the Head Centre there should be a regular gradation ot officers to preside over them; be it

Resolved. That the said organization he divided into State Circles, Circles and sub Circles, and that they be presided over and governed re spectively by Sinte Centres, Centres and sub Centres.

XXI Finalty, and in commemoration of our cordial

and sincere participation in the acts and resolutions of this, our first general convention, be it Resolved. That we, the representatives of the Fenian Brotherhood here assembled, do solemnly pledge ourselves, without mental reservation, to abide by the foregoing resolutions in spirit and in truth, and that we will faithfully abide by the

constitution and by laws as passed by us for the government and guidence of our organization. and that we will also pledge ourselves to extend, fo ter and sustain the said Bre therhood to the utmost of our ability, and that in testimony thereof we hereunto affix our signatures. John O'M thoney, President and Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood of America.

Daniel Grady, Dist. Colum ... Vice Presidents Daniel Carmody, Wisconsin H. O'C McCarthy, Illinois, Secretaries. John A Stuart, Indiana, James Gibbons, Pennsylvania. Mich e Scanlan, Illinois. Michael Corcoran, Army of the Potomac. Mi hael Kennedy, New York. Jomes Manning, Ohio

Richard Doberty, Indiana,

Jeremich Quinn, Wisconsin. Thomas Redmond, Indiana. J. P McGrath, Kentucky. John Warren. Massachusetts. Thomas McCarthy, Tennessee, Lawrence Verdin, Michigan. Jeremiah avanaugh, California. James Lackey, District of Columbia. Oat Malloy, Army of the Tennessee.

M dor P. J. Downing, Array of the Potomas Capt. J. M Fazgerald, Army of the Cumber-Col Matthew Murphy, Army of the Potomac. Patrick O'Rourke, New York. Patrick Keenan, New York.

ADDRESS

Of the Centres and Delegates of the Fenian Brotherhood in America, assembled in convention in the city of Chicago, to thefr fellow-countrymen in Ireland who share their views as to the best means of achieving the ludependence of Ireland.

BROTHERS: We deem it prudent to withhold for the present from publication in the newspapers certain important resolutions having special reference to the revolutionary element in Ireland, which have been submitted to this convention by the Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood in America, and unanimously adopted Printed copies of these resolutions will be placed before the different circles of our organization in this country, and will also be transmitted at the earliest fitting opportunity to our friends at home In the meantime, we do not wish to separate without addressing to you a few guarded wordssuch as we can afford to have read by all whom it may concern-regarding the present aspect of

We are a demnly pledged to labor earnestly and continuously for the regener t on of our beloved Ireland. That pledge, with the blessing of Divine Providence, we shall redeem. And when the wished for hour will have arrived, we shall be prepared with you to meet the implacable persecutors of our race in battle array, to put an end forever to the accursed system under which our unhappy people have suffered such cruel tor tures-or die like men in the attempt. And in what holier cause has man ever died? How much Irish blood has fallen upon the battle fields of the world? Alas! how much Irish blood has been shed in the service of our country's oppressor—the plunderer and murlerer of her people—the fell enemy of her faith? Over this subject and others connected with it we have pondered long and bitterly. But our resolve is fixed and irrev ocable; the foul stigms which attaches to our name Must be wiped out

We do not ask, "Will you be ready?" We kn w you are ready. Nine tenths of the Irish pe pie have been at all times ready, in heart and will, to dispute, with armed hand, the invader's right to enslave or ex erminate them. But this is not enough. We must be "skilled to do," as well as "ready to dare." We are thoroughly convinced of the utter futility of legal and constitutional agitations, parliamentary "policies," and all smiler delusions. These things have brought more suffering upon our people than would be c used by the most protracted and devastating war. The best of them would but expose the ardent and the brave to the vengeance of local despots; and be it remembered that such sacrifices beget no noble aspirations.

No enslaved people ever regained their independence, or became formidable to their enslaver, without "illegal" (in the enslaver's sense) pre organization. Poland had its illegal (in the Cussian sense) organization long before those glorious "legions of despair unfurled the flag of revolution. Had Italy no illegal (in the Aus rian sense) organization, the sword of McMahon had never flashed in victory on the field of Magenta. Had not the American colonies of England their trained militia, the "trampled province" could not have arpung in'o a "free and glorious Republic " Hungary was pre organized. But why mult ply instances? The lesson which history tere es to struggling national ti s, and illustrates by m n a bright and many a dark example, is that pre organization is essential to success. With it may be defeat and glory. Without it there must be defeat and shame. Some politicians see n to think anything approaching to a military organization impossible in Ireland But its possibility and feasibility, when goided by courage. prodeuce and ability, have been proved to our setisfaction; and this fact is the very foundation of our conviction that the day of our deliverance is at hand. We say our deliverance, for the priviliges of living among a free people and of sharing the blessings of free institutions but ms e us feel the more keenly the sufferings and degradation of our own old land. But our

think of the living fire that burns within her shores, defying the combined efforts of open foe and false triend to extinguish it. No matter might be, we should tremble for the issue if there were no true men left in Ireland, no worthy de- FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13. scentants and disciples of the heroes of 95 We do not wonder at the enemy's persistent endeav.

ors to emasculate or to banish you. Americans already admit that the non recognition of the revolted Stares by England is due to the attitude which the Irish people have assumed both at home and in this republe. If the Irish people at home and abroad were united in a band of brotherhood for the salvation of their own Thursday, the 26th day of November, instant, as a Day country, would the United States hesitate for an of Thankseiving, hour to strike a blow which would be followed by two inevitable results-peace in America and lib-

erty in Ireland the present generation. The fate of their country trembles in the balance. Emigration is doing proxI motion of he President, its exhausting work Other influences are leagued with the oppressor to quench the spirit which has triumshed over the dungeon and the scaffold, and which even famine could not kill. Let us falter now, and Ireland's doom is sealed; a grand old the map of the world. But there shall be no faltering, no cowardice Our country cries to us for aid, and points to the grave which the foe has 9th day of November, A. D., 1863 dug for her. Armed legions shall interpose be

tween her and that grave. Here we have soldiers armed and trained thousands of them trained in the tented field and amid the smoke and thunders of battle) with able and experienced Generals to lead them. Let the organization, composed exclusively of Irishmen, cities and towns and parisher of Ireland have known as the Fenian Brotherhood. We are told nies of partially disciplined soldiers of siberty si that it numbers some two hundred thousand their brigades, regiments, tattalions and compalently enrolled. Above all things, let every man members. Its object is to achieve the independbe pledged to obey the commands of his superi- ence of Ireland, or to restore the nationality of ors, and pledged also never to move without such Ireland as it existed previous to the forced union command, for obedience to command is the first and the most important requisite of the periect of that government with England under the Britsoldier; all the rest is secondary. Thus you will ish crown. We understand that it is a military not only be prepared to strike with effect, but all organization, and that its members are pledged to Without such an organization as we contemplate, personally aid the people of Ireland whenever partial uprisings of the people will be sure to oc. they strike the blow for independence. On the cur, leaving no results but the sacrifice of brave first page of to day's paper will be found the men and perhaps the ruin of our cause. When resolutions of the first Irish Congress, or General we strike let us strike home. And are there not strong arms within the enemy's own shores to second the blow? Circumstances are in our favor, such as Providence never before vouchsafed forth the principles and objects of the orto an enslaved recode. We have but to act as becomes brave and reasoning men, and ours shall be the pride and the glory of lifting our sorrow-

Brothers, rely upon us. We rely upon you. JAMES GIBB INS Philapelphia, Chairman of the Fenier Brotherhood of America RICHARD DOBERTY. Indiana; DANIEL GRADY. District of Columbia: DANIEL CARMODY, VICE

HENRY O'C McCARTHY, Illinois; JOHN A. STUARY, Inciana, Secret ries.

DISPATCHES.

After the convention had adjourned sine die, the following dispatches were received from Gen Corcoran and Col. Murphy:

FAIRFAX, C. H., Nov. 5, 1863. John O'Mahoney, H C , Fenian Hall, Chicago: Capt. Whelpley's leave has not yet been grant ed; until he arrives you may vote for us, or you may select somebody else to do so. Trusting form as to them shall seem most likely to effect that the convention may be eminently successful, dent friends desire, we wish you God speed. (Signed) MICHAEL CORCORAN, Brigadier General.

FAIRFAX C. H., Nov. 5, 1863.

J. O'Mahony, H. C: Mr. P O'Rourke, of New York, has been elected delegate to the convention from our circle Capt. Whelpley will attend instead of me. Please answer. (Signed:)

M MURPHY. Colonel 69th New York. CONVENTION, FERIAN HALL!

Chicago, November 6 Irish flig to the Chicago Circle of the Fenian

Brotherhood, greeting: exhibited by the Polish ladies, we see, is not lost upon you. We know the Irish woman is peerless in all charms save one-he I ves her coun a heretofore dormant characteristic which will, commit any one but himself to his present opinion we trust, be followed up by all the Irish women in America. Not, in eed, in pre-enting flogs alone, but in thinking of the regener tion of the old land, and in working for that in such ways as seem most likely to effect it.

Irish ladies of Chicago, we salute you RICHARD DOHERTY.

Lafaverre, Ind , and others. From the Richmond Sentinel. Jeff. Davis at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 2. President Davis and suite arrived here at noon by a special train from Savannah He was received at the depot by Gen Beauregard and staff, and a committee of the Common Council, who escort. The turn out of the citizens was very large, and the procession was enthusiastically cheered along the route

Macbeth, who comially received and welcomed him to the city. The President returned his acknowledgments, and, being introduced, addressed it has stood it will continue to stand.

He sold his feelings had drawn him here in this hour of trial, and he desired also to conter with our commanding General, and by personal observation, to acquire some of that knowledge

He alluded to South Carolina's great statesman. Calboun, whose departed spirit was now watching coterminous nations. No man whose prefer from committing depredations upon upprojected over her with all a guardian angel's care, and said it was from South Carolina's great men he imbibed the principles and doctrines of State sor- the chance of such wars in preference to witness here to-day that a peremptory order has been sent

He paid a high compliment to the heroic garri son defending Fort Sumter The eves of the world were upon them, and he trusted that the day would never come when the Yankee flag had never made the Louisiana nor the Florida would float over the fortress they defended. In proportion to the hate of the Yankees toward forms. No particular number of States or defi this "nest of the rebellion," so, he said, is the love nue territorial magnitude is essential to our sys of every true son of the Confederacy gathereed tem Our country was as glorious, and its sys around us. They were watching our struggle, tem of government s nearly pract, when it conand with anxious solicityde.

Charleston would never be gratified, but if Prov - chief boast has always been of our free institudence ordered a herwise, he desired for her what | tions as secured to us by our admirable Conftituhe wished for his own town of Vicksburg-that tion. It this should tail, it would be no compen the whole should be a mass of ruins. He believe i a tron (scarcely a con-olation) to see it replaced that Charleston would never be taken, and if fire | b gigen ic o o sm, like Russia, holding out should beleaguer us on ever side, reinforcements lying provinces, tike Poland, in unwilling sub- ting the people who will be here, was extrasted would be sent to our assistance in proportion to jection. the force of the enemy. From his present knowl- The Democratic party would not consent to edge, he looked forward to a glorious record for the continuance of this war for another day, if our city at the close of the struggle

of the people with the Communiting General. Constitution. There was no one of the succes-We should be united in our efforts, and look with ove enlargements of our territorial limits which the order of the day Money will flow like can be had by calling at No. 50 South Illinois street, inas eve devoted a ngiv to the cause of our country. The people would have consented to purchase at He who would attempt to promote his own per the peril of the Coast tunon; nor are any of them in sumprisons living, will mark the daily be on sonni ends in preference, or would not take a last, worth re acquiring at that latal price. The the degenerate successors of Washington, of musket and fight in the ranks, was not worthy of great problem now gives to the nation to solve is Jackson, of Harrison, of Polk In all these the Confederate liberty for which we are fight to recover the revolted States without subverting fashion the President's househout, we Indiana Fire insurance Company,

stronger, could be ir march ne, hunger, and pris hold the seceded States, is that two separate re- hady," and has dilated upon the gorgeous balls vations, without murmuring or straggling, and publics would never live in peace. Two nations and banquets that are to be given at the always welcomed cheerfully the word "onward." would be a modern rehearsal of Athens and House God help the poor this winter, &

mare California Damsel for \$11,000, for a pres- overthrew its liberties. The North and South at \$11 a ton, sugar 18 cents a pound, coffee 40 ent, it is said, to his betrothed Miss Kate Chase vord, as two matons, hate and lear each other cents a pound, ter \$1.5) a pound, much 31 Wedding invitations have been issued for the ap- like the rival republics of Rome and Carthage, couts a ward, and flamed too dear to be blaght. proaching nuptials. The happy event will take and we should be afflicted with wars worse than Balls and bapquets at the White House; blood, place on the 12th inst. It is understood that the Punic until one or the other was exterminated and balls of another kind, on the battle field; newly married couple will reside in Mr. Chase's We cannot afford to have two rival governments; and starvation and anguish in the dwellings on the mansion during the winter.

master. This is as bad as the abolitionists.

and Louisville will fairly open next week. A of their passions rather than of reason or history, the power to resent this or any other mational in very limited number of hogs will be slaughtered. One would suppose that the first Napoleon, it suit. In this case, it is more than an insu hearts swell with hope and exultation when we around the falls of the Ohio this season.

how rewerful and devoted her exclos children rak UNION - 17 MUSE BE PARSERVED - Jackson

PROCLAMATION!

By the Governor of Indiana.

The Pre-ident of the United States, having designated

Th refore, I. Chryse P. Most x. Governor of Indians. do herely set spars said day, and call upon the people A deep responsibility rests upon trishmen in otthe state to so erre the same, in acc plance with the

Let the people thank and praise Almighty God for the many mercies He has shown us during the past year and pray Him, with homble hearts, to still protect, guide and bless us and restore the inestimable bles-ings of nation-grand even in her chains-is blotted from Unity and Peace to our bleeding and suffering country.

Given at the Executive Department, Indianapolis, this

OLIVER P. MORTON.

The Femian Brotherhood. There exists in this country an extensi Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood, which recently assembled in Chicago, setting ganization so far as intended for the public ever also an address from the same body to the peoing Eire of the Streams to her place among the ple of Ireland, and an appeal to prepare for the

struggle which it is represented to be near at hand. There were delegates present from most JOHN O'MAHONEY, President and Head Centre of the States of the Union, and likewise from Canada and Ireland. The convention was of a most imposing character, alike in numbers, in ability and in enthusiasm, and the impression prevailed that the day of Ireland's redemption from British rule was not far distant. If we may judge from the spirit manifested and the sentiments expressed by the members of the Irish Congress, individually and collectively, a form dable Iri-h rebellion will ere long be inauguratedthe struggle of a people to overthrow a government which they regard as oppressive, and "institate a new government, bying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such and that its bebors will conclude as its most ar | their safety and hippiness " The action of so numerous and influential an organization is certainly worthy of consideration, especially as it may involve the country in new complications For these reasons we re produce the manifesto of the | tution out of view, and reasoning as if we pos-

Judge Perkins Letter. It is due to the gentlemen who signed the letter to Judge Perriss requesting him to permit the use of his name as a candidate before the next Democratic State Convention for renomination for his present position, to state that the response of Judge Pinkins which appeared in the To the Irish ladies in Chicago who presented the | Sentinel of Tuesday morning last, was never submitted to them, and they neither We have heard the history of your patriotic knew its character or saw its contents, until labor in turnishing our Chicago brothers with a it appeared in print. The views expressed by national emblem The lofty and heroic conduct Judge Pergins are his own, and he alone is re spons ble for them. They were put forth with out consultation with his political friends, and we try, but she is not national. Y sur action initiates presume there was no intention on his part to

convention at Chicago

of the policy of the hour.

Judge Perkins says: "I am for continuing to give a fair and efficient support to the nigoraas prosecution of the war, as diers, and would gladly send ours home But a

prosecuted " We do not know as he intended by this expression to approve or acquie-ce in the monstrons usurpations and corruptions of the party in power which have been developed in its prosecution of the war, although that interpretation is placed upon it. If that is his meaning it certainly stult fee his past record and even his revew of the causes and the conduct of the war accompanied him to the City Hall with a military in the letter we are commenting upon. The Democratic party occupy no such equivocal position as that. It has condemned these abuses of On his arrival at the City Hall, the President power and the partiz in policy which the Adminwas introduced by Judge Magrath to Mayor istration has forced upon the country regard less of its profession of no partyism, and where

our Policy as Conquerors.

There can be no doubt, in any reisonable, in structed mind, that two (or even three or four) The soldiers thus left of course become prisiners free republics within the present limits of the! But they were treated with the kindness t which would enable him more fully to under- United States would be preferable to one great served, were alreed under no restraint, and were, stand our wants and the reports submitted to central zed despotism, if there were a fair pribal as I have said, escorted to Richmond, whence bility that such republies could co exist side by they will be immediately returned home side with no more wars than are usual among | For thus meventure the strag lers of his a my ence for republican government is intelligent and ladies, lowever, Gen. Meade has fit len under the ing the failure of the republican experiment on to bim to fight the enemy at once; and that this continent. The United States would have does not do so, he will be removed forthwith, and black legs and make, 15 hands high and 6 or 7 years od; set a glorious and inspiring example to nations struggling against their oppressors, even if we Army of the Potomac. If this statement is true, purchase, nor annexed Texas, nor acquired Cali sisted of only thit en, or eighteen, or twenty He trusted the Yankees' desire to possess tour States as at any sub equent period. Our

they did not suppose there conquest of the South He urged harmonious co operation on the part to be compatible with the preservation of our free

Our army, he said, was now in better condition than it was twelve months ago. It was short of the Constitution, we must conquer and the new and elegant on fit of "the President's Sparts, whose discort and jealousies drenched husbands and tothers have been forced off to the Gov Sprague has bought the trotting Greece in blood, subverted its independence and wars, while they are stary no at home, with coal still less can we afford to lose the Constitution. | poor S: we go. This is the fruit of "result"

army. There should be no distinction in color. The Republicans scoff at the idea that the war other Administration, such action as that at the Attorney at Law, Greencasth; G. W. Hill, Ksq., Pittsberg; when a man is willing to fight for his home and should be mineted with an interm x ure of c B French E aperor towards Mexico would have Barvey D. Scott, E.q., Terre Haute; M. C. Cuiver, Esq. c to . They profes t consider such a proosit on as an absuratty in terms -as contradicti g The pork packing season at Jeffersonville the very idea of a war. But they take counward that power One Government now his not anybody, understood what was consistent with restoration of the Union now is elmost ho oless

war; that he, if anybody, would, in an attempt to But if, after many years, the Union is finally reblend policy with war, place at least due resince stored, we will find a dependency of the French on the latter. What this incomparable partain. Empire finity planted on our southwestern fromwould not undertake to accomplish by war a bue, vier, and supported by the whole power of the it is absurd for this Black Republican A organs French army and Novy. The administration of tration to think they can drive through by sheer. Abraham Lincoln has abandoned the Monroe military force. Napoleon, in his conversations doctrine for the same reason, and with the same at St. Helena, made his projected invasion of ends in view, that it has swept away the writ of England a frequent topic, and both to Las Casas habeas corpus and trampled the constitution of and O'Meara explained his plan in detail. As the country under its feet, namely; in order to often as he mentioned the subject he gave great | gratity the malignant hatret of the radicals of prominence to his intended measures of concilia- the school of Charles Sumper against the South tion, as a reason for thinking that he should ave In order to gratify those wicked fanatics, who succeeded. "I should have entered the B hish boast, with reason, that they control the action capital," said he to Las Casas, "not as a con- of the Administration, "it has been determined queror, but as a liberator I should have been hy the President," the official organ says, "not another William III, but I would have acted with to take any official notice of the French invasion greater generosity and disinterestedness. The of Mexico until our own dome-tic difficulties shall discipline of my army was perfect. My troops have been adju t -1." That is equivalent to say would have believed in London the same as they ling that our Government will tamely acquesce would in Paris. No secutives, not even in the establishment of a French monarchy in contributions, would have been extracted from America, and will never interfere with it. For the English. We should have presented four no one can expect to live to see "our domestic selves to them not as conquerors, but as brothers. difficulties adjusted,"—at least not while the I would have declared that our only wish present Administration remains in power; and was to be able to rejoice in the happiness, and that, according to all appearances, will be four prosperity of the English people, and to these more years at least. No American can contemprofessions I would have strictly athered." Na plate this subject without a blush of shame. But poleon took pains to explain that it was only by while it is true that the nation is powerless to re these conciliatory means that he had entertained sent national insults of this kind, it must never any hope of success had he landed in England be forgotten to whom we are indebted for placing with an invading army. It was a leading pert of the country in this humiliating attitude. If it his plan to conciliate and goin over the people had not been for the aggressive spirit of the Re-"It, indeed," said he to O'Mears, they supposed publican party, and their dogged determination that I meant to render England a province of to force the Southern States out of the Union, the France, then indeed would the nation I spire do country now would have been united and power wonders" To the clumsy and shallow reflectle [ful and N pole on would not have dared to vioof the Republicans we oppose the authoray of late the Monroe doctrine. By pursuing their ag-Napoleon; but, in our view, reason and continuing gressive measures, however, the abolitionists have sense can stand on their own legs, and need not the South an ally in the present of Napoleon, whose assistance, in all probability, will en For the last ten veirs, at least, it has not been able the South to gain a separate and independ

supposed that Louis Nupoleon is quite a simple ent existence among the nations of the earth

ton; but in his recent conquest of Mexico he look

patible, and think an enemy is more easily re-

Or all nations, ancient or modern, the most

duced to submission the more you make

ment, gave them the empire of the world

of that of Carthage. Rome preserved to

quered people their municipal governments, to -

erated their religious, and frequently addied

them to the full rights of citizen-hip in the an e

rial city. Curthage treated those she congrered

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FROM WASHINGTON.

ertion of military power - New York World.

ment of the Monroe Ductrine.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Time

few weeks ago, the carrel of exchange was sur

pended by the Auministration at Wishington on

some trivolous panetilio, and it remains su head

el We hold, in the various military pristes in

diers as prisoners. The Adm nistration well not

allow these men to be sent home. It is it this

reason alone that the Confederate authorities

continue to hold 15,000 Union soldiers who have

But there are some Union prisoners at Rich

exchanged men, but as prisoners honorable and

soldier arrived at Gordonsville as pri-oner, un-

der escort, and were sent on to R chmostl by

railroad. When Gen. Mevie was compelled to

Washington, he left safeguards around some

houses occupied by ladies whose matural groved

tor- were not at home. For this hum de and

Christian act, the act of a true soldier, the same

Gen Foster appointed to the command at

the two armies.

it is con valent to saving that General Meade has

been already removed. For he would our sither

sacrifich imself than to permit his noble array to

he defeated, and defeat is the only thing that can-

be looked for as the result of a collision between

nonulation of the capital will be far greates than

during any preceding winter. The capacity of

the hotels and boarding houses for accombinda-

long ago There is not a vacane house in the city,

or in Georgetown. Hundreds of people had e en-

gaged houses in Bultimore, and will ride this

water Extravagance in dress, in equipage, and

are gravely informed, will take the lead. Al-

would have colled forth a decircation of war to

city from that one every morning. The hotes

season Washington ever saw. The preparate

that are being m de for every description of

The approaching winter will be the cavest

mond who are to be sent home at once.

On the 28th of October a party of six een

fallen into their hands as prisoners.

unconditionally released.

WASHINGTON, November

interest to fight.

the most studious pains to conciliate the people. Instead of aggravating their rancor and bring | 28 The paymaster vesterday finished the paytheir opposition by threats of who'esale consisca- ments to the Indiana Lagion in this county, for tion if they did not submit, his mouth has, from their services at Salt R ver and during the Kirby the beginning, been full of conciliatory words and | Smith and Bragg invasions of Kentucky List fair promises. People may believe what they year. The total sum paid, we understand, was please respecting the sincerity of these p fes- nearly eleven thousand dollars. It is to be hoped sions; the fact that they are so assiduously made that hereafter the members of the Legion will proves that they are thought an important reass manifest more interest in keeping up the organof success. Gen Forey has not allowed he sol ization of their companies. They should meet diers to pillage the inhabitants; he and hi im regularly for drill and exercise in the manual of perial master have constantly affirmed that the arms. There is no telling at what mement their people of Mexico should have a fair opportunity services will be again called into requisition .to establish a government of their own choice | New Albany Ledger Clever despots are too wise to exhibit their offins:

but our abolition rulers seem to think brands hing Timothy Titcomb speaks of the broad the yoke a promising mode of securing suemis sion. With minds too narrow to hold two tees at once, they consider war and conciliation in com-

AMUSEMENTS.

HETROPOLITAN HALL. successful in making, holding or assimilating SCAGE MANAGER Mr W. H. RILEY.

conquests, were the Romans Their for schied and able policy, formed on a correct knowledge Friday Evening, Nov. 13th, 1863. BENEFIT OF treatment of the conquered was the reverse o

DE BE. IN M. A. IF II M. VALMONDE!

with great severets; but Rome, after their we t Trials of Tompkins. lett them to conduct their offices pret y mit h athey pleased, provided they only recognized her

SCALE OF PRICES. Dress Cir le and Parquetre '0 Cents. Ludy and Gentleman. ... 75 Cents. important to remark, for they explain the fiver All deserved Seats 50 Cems. of Rome and the feebleness of Carthage " Thus Private Boxes..... we see that leaving the authority of the Consti-Piloor- open at 7 o'clock, Curvain rises at 7% presessed over the South the unlimited rights of a circly. conqueror, even on that supposition a successful

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